

WATER MAIN BREAKS

It Occurs Near the Scene of Last Summer's Trouble.

SUPPLY CUT OFF AT 11 O'CLOCK

Nothing but the Cistern Reserve To Be Drawn On.

WORKMEN PUT ON THE JOB AT MIDNIGHT

The Superintendent Said That He Hoped To Get the Repair Made by Daylight This Morning.

A fire alarm after 11 o'clock last night would probably have resulted in great loss of property.

From that hour up to the time The Constitution went to press this morning the city was without water, except that stored in cisterns.

The main pipe carrying the water from the pumping station down Hemphill avenue into the city gave way for the second time since it was laid last, and within an hour the city had a water famine. The break was quickly made known to Superintendent Terry and to Judge Hillyer, of the water board. The machinery at the station was stopped, and by the time Superintendent Terry reached the place accompanied by the Messrs. Rapp, of the construction department and a full squad of hands, the pipe between the break and the city had about emptied itself, leaving the city without enough water to fight the smallest fire outside of the cisterns.

When Superintendent Terry reached the place with his gang of hands it was thought that he break could be mended in a few hours and the men were put to work, but before the men had worked half an hour it was apparent that it would take seven or eight hours to repair the breach.

Superintendent Terry called up Chief Joyner, of the fire department, and Chief Connolly, of the police department, and advised them of the situation. More hands were secured and the dirt was removed from the pipe at the break. It was found that the break was a bad one, but the superintendent was of the opinion that he could put a jacket around it and make it good. The pipe at the point is not more than five or six feet under ground.

President Hillyer, of the water board, was quite seriously distressed when he heard of the break last night and slept the night through on a sofa, if he slept at all.

"Yes," said the judge, in reply to a question, "the city has no protection against fire now except the water there is in the cisterns."

"Then a fire in the outer edge or suburbs of the city would mean the destruction of the building," was suggested.

"Yes; that is about what it would mean. But it is something we can't help. We have asked the council time and time again for an appropriation to build a half mile of thirty-inch pipe to connect with the pipe at Pleasant street, but we can't get it. If we could get that we would have a safe flow of water into the city and the danger would be greatly reduced."

"When will you get the break repaired?"

"We did hope to get it done by midnight or within an hour or so after that when we went to work. But we think now it will take us till daylight. We hope to have it done then."

"How about the factories using the water?"

"Well, the Lord smiled on us and let one break come on Sunday when the factories were not running and the other at midnight when they were shut down. I guess we will have the break ready to supply them in the morning, and if we haven't we will have to do the best we can."

Chief Joyner passed quite a restless night. He was up and had his men ready for instant work.

"I have a fire in the heart of the city," said he last night, "and it don't get too much start on me, I'll get it out unless the fire beats the water in the cisterns. But if the fire lies in the outlying sections, I don't know what the result will be."

At 8 o'clock this morning Superintendent Terry and his men were at the break working hard for the repairs of the pipe.

"If we have no bad luck," said Mr. Terry, "at that hour, 'we will have the pipe ready a little after daylight, I hope."

RAILROAD TRAFFIC INCREASING

And a Large Gain in Bank Clearances

in the South.

Baltimore, October 17.—The Manufacturers' Record reports that the bank clearances throughout the south for the week show a large gain over the corresponding period of last year, with railroad traffic also increasing materially. While the prevailing high price for cotton and the abundant supply of coal and bacon for southern farmers in better financial condition than for some years there is no special activity in the organization of new industrial enterprises. Contracts have been let for boilers and engines for two furnaces to be located at Bessemer—the first new furnace building work undertaken in the south since the Civil War.

Some of the enterprises reported for the week were a \$100,000 cotton mill in Mississippi, a \$30,000 electric plant in Tennessee, a \$40,000 compress in Texas, a \$150,000 brewery company in Virginia and a \$25,000 fertilizer company in the same state and a number of miscellaneous enterprises throughout the south.

DUNHAM AWARDED DAMAGES

For the Alienations of His Wife's Affairs by Major Allyn.

Chicago, October 17.—A jury in Judge Baker's court yesterday awarded ex-Congressman R. W. Dunham \$15,000 damages for the alienation of his wife's affairs by Major E. L. Allyn. The former Mrs. Dunham is now Mrs. Allyn, the ex-congressman having obtained a divorce after a fierce legal fight in South Dakota and in this state. Mr. Dunham asked \$50,000, but the jury cut the amount down to the sum named.

At Latonia.

Cincinnati, October 17.—Latonia had the best race card of the year yesterday. There were six races, nearly all strictly first class. Yo Tamblin, almost overlooked by the betters in the first race, won handily from Cash Day and Buckwa. The best field of two-year-old fillies ever seen in the stakes was the post in the Zoo Zoo Stakes. The weather was perfect and attendance very large.

First race, one mile and seventy yards, Y. Tamblin, 97, J. Gardner, 4 to 1, won. Cost Day, second. Buckwa third. Time, 1:45.

Second race, one mile, Pepper, 3 to 5, won. Hallstone, 100, Relic third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, one mile, Simon W. 113, Martin 5 to 3, won. Egliart second, Free Advice third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, Zoo Zoo stakes, for two-year-olds, net value to winner \$2,000, six furlongs, Brace Girle, 10, Clayton, 11 to 5, won. Kate LeGrand, second. Golfin, third. Time, 1:45.

Fifth race, five furlongs, Judge Donny, 10, Martin, 4 to 1, won. Bolander second, Raymond third. Time, 1:06.

Sixth race, one mile, Ina, 98, odds, 10 to 1, won. Arapahoe second, Second Attempt third. Time, 1:45.

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YEAR FROM DATE

Bankers Adjourn To Meet Again
Next October.

BUSY AND PLEASANT SESSION

Edward Atkinson Reads a Thoughtful Paper to the Convention.

E. H. PULLEN MADE PRESIDENT

Captain Robert J. Lowry Honored with
Election as Vice President.

FULL LIST OF THE OFFICERS NAMED

This Session Has Been One of the
Most Important in the History
of the Association.

The twenty-first annual session of the American Bankers' Association has become a thing of the past.

Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock the labors of the session were concluded and a Georgia barbecue, given by the local bankers, imparted a finishing touch to one of the most delightful conventions ever held by the American Bankers' Association.

In awarding the honors for the year Mr. Eugene H. Pullen, of New York, received the vote of the convention as president of the association, succeeding Mr. John J. P. Odell, of Chicago, III.

Mr. Pullen has heretofore been chairman of the executive council. In this capacity he has been one of the most active and efficient officers in the association.

It has been the custom of the association to promote the first vice president to the presidency, and this year a letter from Mr. Douglas H. Thomas, of Baltimore, the first vice president of the association, was received urging the suspension of this rule. In deference to his wishes the rule was suspended.

Captain Robert J. Lowry, of Atlanta, received the vote of the convention as the vice president of the association. This is a well-merited tribute to one of the most enthusiastic members of the convention. Captain Lowry has been a loyal worker in the ranks of the association for several years and it was largely through his influence and personal efforts that the convention was induced to come to Atlanta this year. According to the plan of rotation, Captain Lowry will be the next president of the American Bankers' Association.

Vice Presidents.

The following is a list of the vice presidents from the different states of the union and Canada elected yesterday:

J. W. Whiting, Mobile; J. B. Horner, Helena, Ark.; M. W. Kales, Phoenix, Ariz.; J. M. Elliott, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. A. Thatcher, Denver, Col.; A. G. Loomis, Hartford, Conn.; Preston Lee, Wilmington, Del.; George P. White, Washington, D. C.; William W. Rogers, Savannah, Ga.; G. W. Moore, Boise City, Ida.; F. W. Tracy, Springfield, Ill.; Charles R. Hanson, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. E. Johnson, Ia.; T. John R. Mulvaney, Topeka, Kan.; Albert Baldwin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Samuel Rolt, Portland, Me.; E. H. Thompson, Baltimore, Md.; Henry W. Bowman, Springfield, Mass.; Emory Wendell, Michigan; William Dawson, Jr., St. Paul, Minn.; R. W. Miller, Duran, Portland, Ore.; Wilson A. Shire, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Coughes, New York, R. I.; John Simonds, Charleston, S. C.; Thomas J. Grier, Lead, S. D.; William S. Shields, Knoxville, Tenn.; J. N. Brown, San Antonio, Tex.; J. E. Dooley, Salt Lake City, Utah; P. E. Bunting, Washington, D. C.; A. Denny, New York; W. H. Williams, D. Hill, Richmond, Va.; Henry Schmidbach, Wheeling, W. Va.; John Paul, LaCrosse, Wis.; G. E. Abbott, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Edward Rawlings, Montreal, Canada.

The executive council is the governing board of the association. Sixteen new members were added to the council yesterday.

John J. Odell, Chicago, Ill.; James G. Cannon, New York, N. Y.; James T. Hayden, New Orleans, La.; Caldwell T. Hardy, Norfolk, Va.; Douglas H. Thomas, Baltimore, Md.; B. V. Leigh Clinton, N. J.; Harvey J. Hollister, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Joseph C. Hendren, New York, N. Y.; John N. Hamilton, Dallas, Tex.; R. M. Nelson, Seattle, Ala.; George H. Russell, Detroit, Mich.; J. B. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Thomas S. Ridgeway, Shawneetown, Ill.; Walker Hill, St. Louis, Mo.; W. R. Merriman, St. Paul, Minn.

The new members named were elected for three years, the next three for two years and the last three for one year. The board now contains thirty members instead of twenty-one as heretofore.

The features of the session yesterday were the speeches of Hon. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, and Mr. W. F. John, of New York. The presentation of a gavel to the retiring president was also a pleasing episode of the morning session.

BANKERS' LAST DAY.

A Detailed Account of the Last Day of the Convention.

For the first time since the convention assembled last Wednesday morning the delegates met promptly on time and buckled down to business as if by a feverish impulse to get through and adjourn.

On the platform with President Odell were seated Dr. Henry McDonald, the pastor of the Second Baptist church; Secretary Henry W. Ford, Mr. E. H. Pullen, chairman of the executive council; Hon. William H. Rhawn, president of the National Bank of the Republic, Philadelphia; Hon. James T. Howenstein, of Washington, D. C., founder of the American Bankers' Association; Hon. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. John F. Burt, of Boston, and Mr. F. W. Tracy, of Springfield, Ill.

Dr. McDonald offered a fervent prayer, in which he invoked the guidance of divine wisdom upon the bankers in session and prayed for a realizing sense of the larger brotherhood of man.

The Father of the Association.

"The proceedings of the convention this morning," said President Odell, after Dr. McDonald had concluded his prayer, "will not begin as indicated in the published programme, but will commence where the session of yesterday left off. I have the pleasure of presenting Mr. W. H. Rhawn, who will introduce to you the founder of this association."

Mr. Rhawn, who is one of the striking figures of the convention, was greeted with applause. After reviewing the work of the association since its birth at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., he gave the following personal account of Mr. Howenstein:

"Born in Ohio, the son of a Pennsylvania clergyman of German descent, and alighted through his mother to Hendrik Hudson, he comes of worthy ancestry."

"He studied in the schools of his native state, he completed it at the law school of Columbian University, Washington, graduating in 1884. Before graduating he entered the service of the government under that eminent banker, the first comptroller of the currency and subsequently secretary of the treasury, Mr. McCulloch."

"Soon after his graduation, being armed with three licenses, one to practice law, which he failed to use; one to marry, which he did use; and the third from Secretary McCulloch, authorizing him to enter all the banks of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, he took advantage of his license to go into the business of a money lender. He was a young man and entered upon the duties of a broker and of a bank examiner, with his home in St. Louis. Here the bankers soon invited him to assist them in the organization of their clearing house, of which they subsequently made him manager. He remained in this position until 1872, when he organized and became cashier of the Valley National bank, of St. Louis."

"It was while in this position that he was moved to sow the good seed from which the association sprang in 1875, and which induced Mr. James B. Thurber, then chairman of our executive committee, to say in his remarks before our first convention, 'To the wallet of the Mississippi belongs the credit of organizing this meeting.'

"He resigned from his bank in 1873, since which his duties have been chiefly those of an examiner and receiver of national bank notes, until recently, when he entered upon journalism and correspondence for the press, a profession in which he may give free scope to his cultivated tastes and literary attainments.

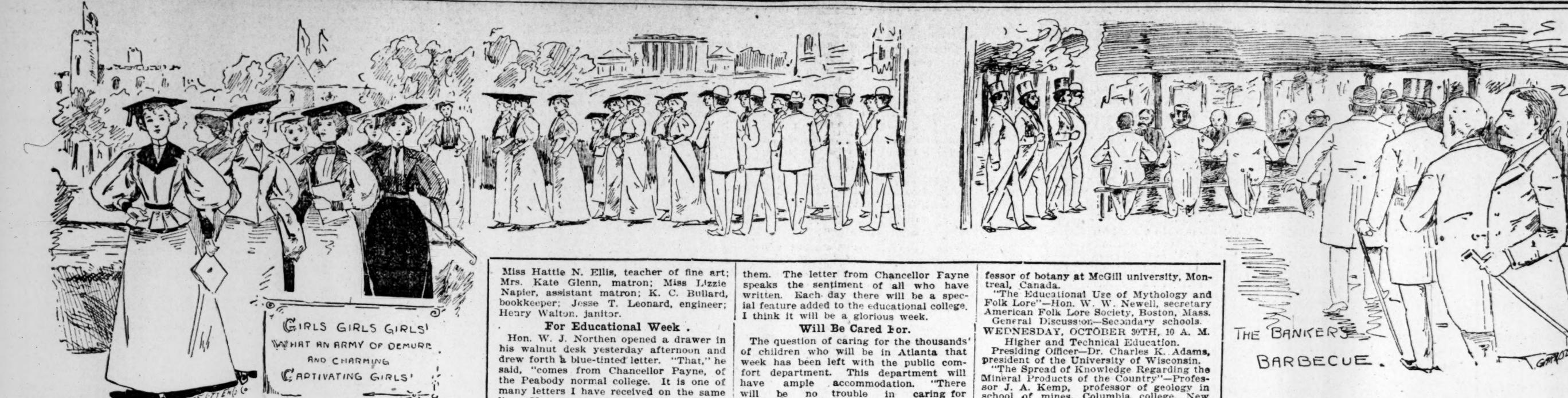
"Gentlemen, your president has accorded me the great pleasure of introducing to you James Theodore Howenstein, the founder of the American Bankers' Association."

Mr. Howenstein was given a warm reception by the convention.

"I am quite an old and faded note on your register, but still interest-paying, and some indorsers have thought to bring me up to date, but I have been for renewal for so long that they would get out of me a little bit of principal."

"It was honored a few weeks ago with a request from the chairman of your committee on convention programme to give him a particular account of the meeting that was held in New York city in the spring of 1875 to arrange for a national convention. The information you have given to me is as follows:

"It is the opinion of the committee that the primary meeting of bankers that a request followed to promulgate it in the public way I am about. I told my friend I was glad of the opportunity to write in my feeble way, what I knew of the founding of the association, but to come home and make a public speech was something to throw me clear out of line; I never carried enough reserve for such a draft. But recollecting the difficulties that were encountered in assembling the first convention of bankers, and again recollecting the difficulties that ensued the following year, I am sure, of the trials and tribulations of that convention, I had no sense of the involvement was running to. I have no desire to furnish the data to go to fix the personality and proceedings of that primary meeting of bankers than a request followed to promulgate it in the public way I am about. 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ONE CENT RATE

Lines North of the Ohio River
Make a Big Cut

PASSENGER AGENTS NAME IT

It Was Announced Yesterday to the Board of Directors.

HAILED WITH ENTHUSIASM

It Means the Draining of the North and West to Atlanta.

COLLEGE GIRLS CAPTURE THE EXPOSITION

Two Hundred Girls Come Up from Milledgeville—Big Preparations for Educational Week.

Today's Programme:
10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Daughters of the Revolution.

12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Session of Board of Delegates.

11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Ringing of the chimes.

2 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Gilmore's band concert.

4 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Gilmore's band concert.

3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Performance on tight rope by the wizard of the air.

3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Exhibition of Layman pneumatic boat.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—Symphony evening—Grand concert by Gilmore's band, under the leadership of Victor Herbert.

The one-cent fare from all points north and west of the Ohio river has been agreed upon.

This was the simple statement made yesterday afternoon to the executive committee by Mr. Charles Harman.

The effect was electric. At the time the discussion upon another subject was reaching white heat, Mr. Harman asked for a minute and interposed his announcement in a calm, placid manner. It was oil on the waters. The discussion stopped and each director cheered enthusiastically.

The announcement of Mr. Harman was based upon an action taken yesterday morning by the passenger agents from Cincinnati and Cleveland, which have been in Atlanta during the last two days.

This party is made up of D. G. Edwards, general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, of Cincinnati; D. B. Martin, general passenger agent of the Big Four, of Cincinnati; C. H. Rockwell, general passenger agent of the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railroad, of Cleveland, O.; H. B. Payne, assistant general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, of St. Louis, Mo.; James Reeder, general passenger agent of the Cincinnati and Portsmouth, of Cincinnati; Jackson Smith, division passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, at Cincinnati; William Brown, passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville, at Cincinnati.

Many of the passenger agents have their wives and families with them. Since their coming they have been elaborately entertained by Mr. Harman and Mr. Sam Hardwick. Several luncheons have been tendered them at the Capital City Club and at the Piedmont Driving Club. All of them are enthusiastic over the success of the exposition and, as usual, express surprise at its magnitude.

The passenger agents were so much pleased with the fair and with the outlook that the action fixing the one-cent rate was taken.

Yesterday afternoon they were invited to the office of President Collier, where an informal reception was tendered them. It was at this time that Mr. Harman approached before the executive committee.

"It gives me pleasure to say," announced Mr. Harman, "that this one-cent fare has been agreed upon by these agents. It is what we have been working for for a long time. This action means that every railroad north of the Ohio and to the west will name a one-cent travel rate as the fare."

The directors immediately appreciated the worth of the action. They knew that it meant thousands of visitors to Atlanta

from the northwest. They knew it was a sudden realization of what the officers of the exposition and the southern roads have been striving for during the past six months. They applauded loudly.

It was an action similar to this on the part of the railroads that made the world's fair.

Ex-Governor Fuller Received.

There was an intermission in the session of the directors again yesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving ex-Governor Fuller, of Vermont, and Hon. Roy Stone, also of that state.

Governor Fuller was introduced by Mr. Harrison, who said that he presented a man who had seen many expositions and wished to know what he thought of the Atlanta enterprise.

Governor Fuller's remarks were short.

"I have seen many expositions," he said. "During my life I have made this kind of work a study. I am prepared to say after careful observation that you have a great show. I want all the people of the north to be here. The people do not realize what you have to show here. It is greater by far than I ever expected."

"I am here in the interest of the road congress, which I think is one of the coming questions—I mean the question of roads—of the day. I congratulate you on your road exhibit here. I congratulate you upon your fair."

Hon. Roy Stone was introduced. He thanked the directors for their courtesy and congratulated them upon their enterprise.

Captured the Fair.

Two hundred glad-faced college girls, laughing, looking, learning, all daintily uniformed in the dark brown gowns, tasseled Oxford caps and blue-striped shirt waists, swooped down upon the exposition yesterday and made steady siege for twelve hours.

The exposition surrendered. It was a complete capture. Before the smile of the bright-eyed lasses barred doors loosed their hinges and opened wide. Places heretofore closed opened up. The scowls of the guards in the different buildings disappeared and these venturesome individuals vied in their efforts to point out the greatest number of objects in the shortest time. Old men followed them about and made careful scrutiny from behind their spectacles. Young men brushed the dust from their Sunday smiles. Foreigners followed them about and regarded them curiously.

It was the day of the college girls. Yesterday morning a special train on the Georgia road came into the carshed at 10 o'clock. It was made up at Milledgeville and came over the Middle Georgia and Atlantic road to Covington. At Milledgeville the train was loaded up with the girls of the State Normal and Industrial college.

President J. Harris Chappell and the faculty had given a holiday of two days for the purpose of allowing the girls to visit the fair.

In addition to these students many citizens from the different towns of middle Georgia boarded the train. As soon as it arrived at the carshed President Chappell and the teachers formed the girls in line. They were escorted to the car line and taken immediately to the grounds.

Liberty Bell First.

After entering the gate the first trip made by this army of girls was to the Pennsylvania building, in the portico of which the Liberty bell is placed.

They filed into the entire building. It was like a second ovation for the bell. All of the girls wanted to touch it and they fired innumerable questions at the guards. Most of them knew its history, but one of the professors undertook to explain it again and gave an eloquent extemporaneous lecture about the bell and its mission of freedom.

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Miss Hattie N. Ellis, teacher of fine art; Mrs. K. C. Bullard, matron; Miss Lizzie Napier, assistant matron; K. C. Bullard, bookkeeper; Jesse T. Leonard, engineer; Henry Walton, janitor.

For Educational Week.

Hon. W. J. Northen opened a drawer in his walnut desk yesterday afternoon and drew forth a blue-tinted letter. "That," he said, "comes from Chancellor Payne, of the Polytechnic normal school, and one of many letters I have received on the same line. He says that it is probable that he will bring the whole faculty and all the students, and that the college will charter a special train. I have many letters just as these from other educators throughout the south."

It was in regard to the preparations for educational week that Governor Northen spoke. He was busy arranging his features for that event and brought to evidence the letter from Chancellor Payne to show the change in the crowd that would gather in Atlanta next week.

This week promises to be the most eventful of any during the exposition. College men from all the universities in the south; college girls from every seminary; boys and girls of the public schools; students in all the schools, and an army of teachers will come.

Governor Northen is chief of the department of publicity and promotion. "We have made all arrangements and will be amply able to take care of all the crowds that come."

Other Arrangements.

The headquarters of the National Educational Association will be at the Hotel Oriental.

Commissioner W. T. Harris was appointed at Denver to make all arrangements.

The following committee has been appointed to co-operate with him: N. C. Dougherty, Irwin Sherard, I. C. McNeil, Charles R. Skinner, L. H. Jones, W. F. Slaton, C. B. Denison, J. M. Carlyle, Aaron Gorham, E. S. Sabin, Estells Peal, George F. Emmons, S. Black, J. H. Phillips, James McGinnis, Ray Greene, Hulding, and G. R. Payne.

"Colleges of Women"—Hon. John F. Goucher, president of the women's college, Baltimore, Md.

"The Progress of Schools and Museums of Art for the People"—Hon. Halsey C. Ives, director of the museum of fine arts, St. Louis, Mo.

2 O'CLOCK.

"The Material Development of the South as Related to the Progress of Scientific and Technical Education"—Hon. William M. Tamm, president of the faculty, University.

"The Relation of Schools and Museums of Art to the People"—Hon. Halsey C. Ives, director of the museum of fine arts, St. Louis, Mo.

3 O'CLOCK.

"Education of the Deaf"—Dr. B. L. Whitman, president, Columbia University.

4 O'CLOCK.

"Education of the Deaf"—Presiding Officer—Wesley O'Connor.

"The Progress of the Deaf"—Hon. Edward M. Gallaudet, president of Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C.

"The Education of the Deaf"—Dr. Philip G. Goss, president of the American Association for Teaching Speech to the Deaf.

General discussion.

Mr. Collier Thanks.

In recognition of the honor bestowed upon him some time ago in being knighted by the Emperor of Brazil, Hon. Joaquin Crespo, President of Venezuela, addressed a letter to the president of the republic.

"My dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication of July 15, 1885, concerning upon the distinguished honor which I have received in this country, I am deeply sensible of your kindness in conferring upon me this high reward and shall preserve your letter and the accompanying patent as a precious relic of the relations which we have had with the United States and International exposition. I have the honor to bear with your government and your people my hearty thanks and to assure you that your country is well worthy of your esteem, and shall endeavor as far as I lie, to merit your confidence and your

professor of botany at McGill university, Montreal, Canada.

"The International Use of Mythology and Folk Lore"—Hon. W. W. Newell, secretary American Folk Lore Society, Boston, Mass.

General Discussion—Secondary schools.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 10 A. M.

Holiday.

Presiding Officer—Dr. Charles K. Adams, president of the University of Wisconsin.

"The Spread of Knowledge—Regarding the Mineral Deposits in the Countries of the Americas"—Dr. J. A. Kemp, professor of geology in school of mines, Columbia college, New

YORK.

"Colleges of Women"—Hon. John F. Goucher, president of the women's college, Baltimore, Md.

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4 P.M.

"The Progress

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Weekly, Sunday.

The Daily, per year.....\$0.00
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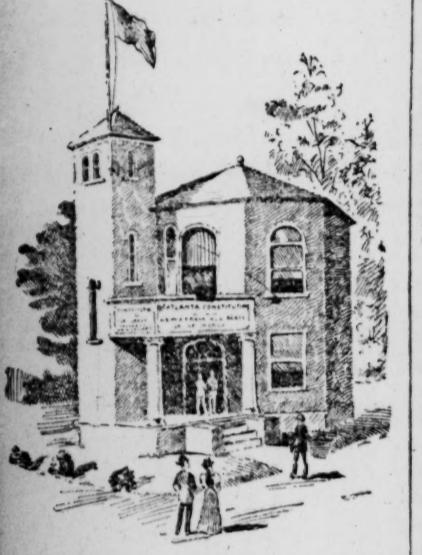
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NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution
Building sole advertising manager for all
territory outside of Atlanta.

12 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., October 18, 1895.

The Constitution's Headquarters at the
Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends
on the exposition grounds at its office on
the north side of the grounds. It is located
in front of the pretty grove of trees which
stands at the foot of the big terrace stair-
way that leads to the Manufactures and Govern-
ment buildings. Representatives of both the
business and news branches of the paper
are constantly on duty in the building and
will give a hearty welcome to all callers,
whether on business or not. Telephone
8147.

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Guaranteed
Circulation
**Of The Sunday, Daily,
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tion is THREE TIMES
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Five times as Much Postage to the
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More Postage to Uncle Sam Than All
the Other City Newspapers in Georgia
Combined.

UNCLE SAM'S FIGURES ARE ACCURATE.

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THE PEOPLE'S NEWSPAPER, and It
is Published SEVEN DAYS IN THE
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**It is the Largest Daily News-
paper in the South, with 12
Pages Daily and from 30 to 40
on Sundays.**

\$1.50

Will get The Sunday and Daily Constitu-
tion for a fraction of the year.

President Cleveland

will be in Atlanta next week. It is semi-
officially stated that in his speech he will
make a declaration in favor of Cuba. Such
an utterance would make certain the freedom
of that unfortunate island and would
mark the revival of sturdy American man-
hood.

The Constitution will keep its readers
fully informed of all the developments, be-
ginning with the president's utterance he
and finding echo in the congress which as-
sembled in December.

\$1.50

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will secure the paper for the whole time
covered by these developments, ending Jan-
uary 1, 1896. You will get for that money
twice the amount of reading matter you
could secure on such an investment else-
where.

Bush in Your Orders
and we will give you the best newspaper
that has ever been published.

Belmont on the Money Question.

The New York Herald of Wednesday
comes the report of an interview with
Mr. Perry Belmont, a member of one
of the most prominent banking firms be-
longing to the syndicate. The Belmonts
have for many years been the American
agents of the Rothschilds, and may
be presumed, therefore, that Mr. Perry
Belmont knows what he is talking about
when he comes to describe some of the
unique features of our financial situation.

By pretending to make a plea for the
rest of the ticket The Courier-Journal
points out how Hardin's name may be
scratched. "It would be not only illogical
to scratch other nominees simply be-
cause it is proposed to scratch Hardin,"
says The Courier-Journal, "but it would be
the greatest injustice to them to make
them suffer for Hardin's short-
comings."

What are the "shortcomings" of the
man whom the democrats of Kentucky
have made their candidate for governor?
They are very simple. He has
refused to betray the people. He has
refused to adopt republican principles.
He has refused to sell out to the money
power. He continues to advocate the
very democratic principles that The
Courier-Journal was advocating so hotly
a few years ago.

These are his "shortcomings," and
they ought to and will command him to
the support of every honest democrat in
Kentucky. We say every honest democrat.
The negro building and exhibit will
be formally presented to the exposition
directors on Monday, October 21st,
which day has been set apart by the
exposition directors for the special cele-
bration of the occasion. Professor I.
Garland Penn, the child of the negro
department, has issued an address to the
white and colored citizens of Atlanta,
which appears elsewhere in today's Con-
stitution, in which he calls upon the
public to give adequate recognition of
this event.

It is especially desirable that the white
people of Atlanta give their negro em-
ployees opportunity of attending the ex-
position next Monday. We hope and
believe that this desire on the part of
the management of the negro building
will be met by the white people of Atlanta,
and that every negro laborer, either in
domestic, industrial or public service
will be permitted to visit the ex-
position grounds on this occasion. The
event is one of peculiar significance not
only to the white but to the negro popula-
tion of the south, and both races
should unite to make it the success that
it deserves to be.

The employers of negro labor should
enter into the spirit of the occasion and
give their negro help opportunity on
Monday to attend the ceremonies and
see the exposition.

The Commercial Men Tonight.

As will be seen from a call published
elsewhere the commercial traveling men
of Atlanta are requested to meet at 3
o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce for
the purpose of taking preliminary steps
to make a success of commercial travelers'
day, which has been fixed for the
13th of November. We hope that to-
night's meeting will be well attended.
A gorgeous trade display is contemplated,
and if the traveling men take
hold of this matter in earnest it can
be made one of the most distinctive and
interesting features of the convention.
Tonight's meeting should be well attended.

Breckinridge Again.

In announcing Colonel W. C. P.
Breckinridge's visit to Louisville The
Times of that city makes this plea for
him:

His private life Colonel Breckinridge
has been a great sinner and a great sufferer.
He has confessed his wrongs and has
spent years in hell and made public
professions of his resolve to lead a blame-
less life henceforth. The brilliancy of his
long record as soldier and statesman is
undimmed by any blot or blemish pertaining
to his discharge of public duties. For
his private and personal delinquencies he
has been held in much contempt and
contempt. He is, as all admit, an able
man; as his church believes a sincerely
penitent man, and as both his enemies
and friends know, a democrat at all times
and under all circumstances.

Now, if the "sound" money men had
the courage of their convictions they
would not place themselves in a position
to win the hearty contempt of all
honest democrats. They would not
place themselves in the attitude of stabbing
the democratic party in the back. Instead,
they would boldly declare for the
only "sound" money man who is
today a candidate for governor of Kentucky.
They would support Bradley, the
republican, who, as a "sound" money
man, is in favor of the single gold
standard, and a consistent representa-
tive of the policy of the republican party.

If there is any democrat in Kentucky
who is really in favor of the single gold
standard, he ought to be honest and
conscientious enough to vote for the
candidate and the party that represents his
financial views. This would be a more
manly performance than to follow the
suggestions made by The Courier-Jour-
nal.

It seems queer that The Courier-
Journal and the "sound" money men
of Kentucky do not perceive that there
is a boomerang attached to their scratch-
ing business. It may accidentally happen
that the "sound" money men, by
bribing and bulldozing delegates and
packing a convention with cuckoos and
patronage heelers, will secure the nomi-
nation of a "sound" money man and
goldbug as a candidate for some re-
sponsible office. When this happens
how can the "sound" money men, with
any show of honesty, decency or con-
sistency, ask the free coinage democ-
rats to support their candidate? With
the programme of scratching in full
blast in Kentucky, how can the gold-
bugs hope to prevent the free coinage
men from scratching a goldbug can-
diate?

Meanwhile, on with the dance!

The Situation in Cuba.

The Cuban insurgents seem to be
holding their own in a fashion which
entitles them to be recognized as
belligerents.

Gomez and Macero have in the field at
least 30,000 men, and they are in pos-
session of two-thirds of the island.
Against the insurgents General Campos
has 70,000 soldiers, and by next month
40,000 more will be sent out from Spain.
In November Campos will settle down
to business, and he promises that his
army of 116,000 soldiers will make short
work of the rebels.

The Spanish general may be mistaken.
Cuba is the finest country in the world
for a guerrilla warfare. The insur-
gents know every foot of territory and
they spring up where they are least ex-
pected. They waylay the Spaniards,
capture their supplies, burn towns and
tear up railways, and return to their
hiding places in the forests and swamps
before their enemies have recovered
from their surprise. Then the yellow
fever fights for the insurgents nine
months in the year. In the last
Spanish war sent out more than 100,000
troops in the first three years, but the
Cubans held half of the island against
them. Nor was the rebellion ever put
down by force. The Cubans did not
yield until they were promised certain
reforms which have not been carried
out to this day.

On the Dance.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, true
to the treacherous policy that has
marked its course since it embraced
John Sherman's financial views, now

comes forward and practically advises
democrats who are afflicted with the
"sound" money craze to scratch the
name of Hardin from their tickets and
vote for the rest of the democratic can-
didates. This advice is not given in a
direct and positive way but is in strict
accord with the treachery which enables
the most extreme advocate of free coinage
to say at this hour that the democratic
leaders are fools and knaves and that
the republican gold monetarists are
statesmen and patriots.

the insurgents prove to be more than
a match for Campos. If the war drags
along through the winter Spain will be
at a disadvantage. She is almost bank-
rupt and she will not be able to raise
another army.

Under the circumstances we think that
the Cubans should be recognized as
belligerents. They are certainly as
much entitled to that recognition as the
confederates were in 1861, when Spain
recognized them in less than three
months after the first gun was fired.
Our great republic cannot hold back
much longer without departing from her
old policy in such matters.

The Brooklyn Eagle has an editorial
from which we clip the following:

The southern people have done magni-
ficiently in this exposition, and no word of
praise which it is possible to frame should
be withheld from them. They have shown
that they are tireless, patient, full of faith
in the future. It is a grand and affecting
exposition of the indomitable spirit of
American pluck. There has never put
so little use in buildings up their home
land and upon ruins that at the outset seemed barren and hopeless.

They invite the world to come and see,
and the invitation will be extensively
accepted. There is no question about the
successful outcome of their effort, not in
the body, which it will bring to them
from beyond the ocean, but in the full
mission of their industrial exhibition.

Similar comments are published every
day in the greatest newspapers of the
country. Everywhere there is a prompt
and hearty recognition of the wonderful
success of a show second only to the
world's fair which has been undertaken
and pushed forward in the worst period
of depression ever known.

Many of our home people know less
about the exposition than some of their
wide-awake countrymen a thousand
miles away.

THERE'S NO USE DODGING.

The Constitution Quadruples the Cir-
culation of Other Papers.

The grafting evidences received every
day as to the commanding character of
the circulation of The Constitution are such
as can not be controverted.

The records of the postoffice department
go to prove, by cash receipts, that The
Constitution's circulation exceeds that of all
the city newspapers in the state combined.
The fact cannot be dodged, for dollars
speak, and it is the hand of Postmaster
Fox that signs the receipts.

But it is not in general circulation alone
that The Constitution excels. The paper is
largely sold by newsboys and newsdealers,
who frequently exhaust the edition by noon
of the current day.

Dick Murphy, running the Kimball house
news stand, says: "I sell daily from 250 to
300 Constitutions, to about 75 other local
papers. Our Constitution sales average at
all times over twice as many as those of
other newspapers."

But it is not in general circulation alone
that The Constitution excels. The paper is
largely sold by newsboys and newsdealers,
who frequently exhaust the edition by noon
of the current day.

The clerk at the desk in the Markham
house readily answered: "Our Constitu-
tion sales are twice as large as those of
other papers. We take only a few
of the other papers."

The Aragon news stand gives the same tes-
timony: "We easily sell from two to three
times as many Constitutions as we do of
any other paper. The demand for The
Constitution is wonderful."

The Lester bookstore answers: "We sell
easily twice as many Constitutions as we do
of other papers. We take only a few
of the other papers."

Thus, inquiry at all the news stations in
the city developed the fact that The Con-
stitution was far in the lead of other pa-
pers. Miller's news stand, the Atlanta
news stand, the Marion news stand and
others all testify that the advantage of The
Constitution is past comparison. There are
even news stands in the city, such as that
in the Equitable, for instance, where The
Constitution is the only paper that is sold,
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Constitution's sales quadruple those of
other papers.

Such evidence as this, of papers actually
sold and sent through the mails, is not to
be called in question by possible tons of
waste paper and manipulated registers.

The Constitution reaches the people in the
proportion indicated by live news dealers
at Atlanta, who are in a position to laugh
at preposterous claims made by others.

The Times leads—
In general circulation.
In local circulation.
In all kinds of circulation that go toward
making up a great newspaper.

The Cuban revolution doesn't seem to be
any dearer than the silver question, and
that is saying a great deal.

Al Lewis says that Tom Reed has a dead
cinch on the republican nomination. And
yet if Mr. Reed gets it, he will probably
wish that the whole matter had been inde-
finitely postponed.

It has been discovered by The Chicago
Tribune that the men who are complaining
about the Atlanta exposition are those who
expected to get a ten-course dinner for 15
cents.

Teddy Gooseneat says he caught Mr.
Gorman telling a fib. No doubt he was jok-
ing for the benefit of Reddy.

John Sherman thinks that the tariff will
be the main subject of legislation. There
you are again! The old-time hurdy-gurdy
and the cracking merry-go-round.

If Don Dickinson is as close to the ad-
ministration as he thinks he is in the bellig-
erent rights of Cuba will be recognized be-
fore the year is out.

McKinley is having a tin-plate addition
made to his home.

The Hon. Carl Schurz has come out from
under the bed and again claims to be in
command of the German-American vote.

BURIED ALIVE.

Joseph Duncan, a Plumber, Buried in a Rawson Street Ditch.

A FATAL CAVE-IN OF DIRT

The Plumber Was Walking in a Ditch When the Walls Gave Way.

MET INSTANT DEATH BY SUFFOCATION

Richard Hannon, a Negro Helper, narrowly Escapes the Same Fate—He Was Buried but Was Saved.

Joseph Duncan, a plumber, met instant death in a sewer excavation on Rawson street about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While walking in the ditch several feet of embankment caved in on him, burying him alive.

The accident was one of horror. Duncan was mashed against one side of the bank and crushed by a heavy sewer pipe, which he carried on his shoulder. His mouth filled with dirt and he died of suffocation.

Richard Hannon, a colored helper, came near being caught in the same fatal cave-in. He was buried under the earth, but at a point where the dirt was soft and not so deep. The negro was quickly pulled out of the ditch and was found to be injured internally. His injuries were painful.

Duncan and his partner, James Nutall, were engaged in laying a line of sewer pipe and putting pluming flanges in the residence of Mr. James Teller at 36 Rawson street. Mr. Nutall was at work in the house at the time of the accident. He had started down the branch ditch toward the main sewer excavation in the middle of Rawson street. He carried a heavy section of six-inch sewer pipe on his shoulder. As he got about half-way from the sewer to the main sewer ditch the embankment caved in on him without warning. The plumber doubtless met instant death.

The connecting ditch was about two feet wide and about six feet deep at the point where Duncan was walking. The street was once filled in at the point, and was what is called made earth. The dirt was soon undermined, and soon it had removed the road surface, the morning the accident occurred.

One Ott drew a rather good house last night and the "Star Gazer" pleased everybody. It is a funny vehicle for a funny star.

Every traveling man in the United States to attend at the same time, and by their presence and numbers demonstrate to the country the importance and dignity of our profession.

Manufacturers pertaining to commerce, the best means of extending our trade into foreign countries, as well as practical subjects connected with the profession will be discussed.

"The exposition is a great success and well worth the visit of all the great guests to be arrived at by cooperation and mutual personal acquaintance.

"You are in a position to announce the date of the congress and its benefits to our members, through the press and otherwise.

"It is expected that you will attend, and as many more of your members as possible. Our local committee will endeavor to make your visit enjoyable, and let us make known to the traveling day a more comfortable concession. I shall please to furnish any further information desired, and with fraternal greetings. Very truly yours,

"CHARLES I. BRANAN,
Chairman Local Committee."

AT THE THEATERS.

"Have you seen 'Sinhad?' everybody is asking.

The Henderson extravaganza has certainly caught the town. The Lyceum was crowded last night and it was the fourth night.

There seems to be no let-up in the business done, just as there is no let-up in the pleasing qualities of the production.

The principals have caught on well, the songs are being hummed and whistled, the boys smile in recollection of Eileen Burke and laugh when they think of Jim Doner, and altogether the production is to be made happy by "Sinhad's" presence.

The extravaganza will be presented again tonight. Tomorrow's matinee and night performance close the engagement.

The Wonderful Baldwins.

The Baldwins are certainly wonderful. The first part of their show is rather ordinary, but the mystery part is little short of marvellous.

Their certainly seem to have earned the name by which they are known, "The White Mahatmas," for they are deserving of it.

You ought to see this show again tonight. "The Star Gazer" Again.

Joe Ott drew a rather good house last night and the "Star Gazer" pleased everybody. It is a funny vehicle for a funny star.

Effie Ellsler Tonight.

Tonight at the Grand John Ellsler, one of the most distinguished of American actresses, will appear as Rosalind in Shakespeare's beautiful pastoral comedy, "As You Like It." There is no greater favorite visiting Atlanta than Miss Ellsler, and she should be greeted by a large audience.

The play will be tastefully mounted and magnificently costumed, and the company of Miss Ellsler leaves little to be desired, as the following list will show:

W. Weston, Holbrook Flynn, John A. Hard and others equally as well known.

Of Miss Ellsler it is unnecessary to speak. Her ability is of the highest order and she is a most interesting and effective of American actresses.

The Gilmore Concert.

The last opportunity of the season to hear the great Gilmore band will be at the concert Sunday afternoon. These Sunday afternoon concerts have proven immensely popular, and have attracted large audiences.

Director Herbert has arranged an especially attractive programme for his

Rices "1492" Coming.

"1492," with its frivolity and melody, is announced for production by the Rice big surprise party. There is not the slightest doubt that its world-wide reputation will stand in good credit.

The beginning of the year of the

Nutall and others. The negro was heard to utter an exclamation of pain under the earth and it was thought that he, too, was fatally injured. Rasserry and Mr. Nutall shovelled the dirt from around the negro and he was pulled out of the fatal hole badly shaken up. The negro told them he was let alone and left his boss. The ambulance and physicians were sent for, but Hannon was taken charge by some negroes of the vicinity and cared for. It was found that he was injured internally about the chest, but the physicians said that he would be all right in a day or two.

Duncan was about twenty-three years old and was a widow with two minor children, a resident of Atlanta, for many years and was liked by all who knew him. He has two brothers and a sister in Atlanta. Mr. Bowlin Duncan, engineer at the Constitution building; Mr. G. W. Duncan, a gas fitter; and Miss Vircy Duncan, of 16 York avenue, West End.

Duncan's body was taken in charge by J. T. Paden, Coroner, and was carried to that establishment, where it remained until last night. The body will be carried to Marietta at 2 o'clock this afternoon and interred in the family burial ground at that place.

Coroner Paden was notified late yesterday afternoon, but decided that an inquest was not necessary.

CONGRESS OF COMMERCIAL MEN.

They Will Make a Great Display at the Exposition—Many Are Coming.

November 13th will be a great day at the exposition.

The Commercial Men's Congress, which convenes on that day, will attract many thousands who are interested in the commercial welfare of the country. Men of means and brains are coming, and their presence will make the occasion notable in the history of the congresses that will visit the exposition.

The arrangements for the trades display are being made and the full programme will soon be completed. Every state governor will be requested to appoint a committee to come to Atlanta and all firms will be asked to be represented. Several thousand circular letters have been sent out to the United States and the replies are being received. Mr. G. A. Wheeler, who is an important factor in the making of the day, is especially anxious to know who is coming and asks that all who intend being represented on that occasion let him know at once.

The following letter has been sent to each governor:

"At the request of various commercial travelers' organizations, November 13th has been set aside for commercial travelers' congress to be held at the Cotton States and International exposition in Atlanta. You are earnestly requested to appoint ten or more delegates to represent your state, from among representative traveling men, whom you may designate.

"Matters pertaining to the congress of the United States will be discussed, as well as the best means of extending our trade with foreign countries.

"As some preparation will be necessary, it will be advisable and most appreciated if the names of your delegates be sent in by mail and confirmed by mail, and a list of such appointments mailed to the chairman of the local committee, Atlanta, Ga., prior to November 13th.

"Your kind attention will merit the attention of all concerned. Yours very truly, CHARLES I. BRANAN.

Every president of commercial organizations in the United States has mailed the following circular letter:

"November 13th has been set aside by the Cotton States and International exposition for commercial travelers' congress in this city.

"The government of the various states have been requested to appoint one or more delegates from among the manufacturers, wholesalers and representative traveling men to represent their state.

"The various traveling organizations have also been requested to appoint ten members to represent such organization on this occasion. A general and cordial invitation is also extended

NEGRO DAY IS OCT. 21

Commissioner Penn Says They Are Coming by Thousands,

ISSUES AN APPEAL TO THEM

This Is an Opportunity for the Race, He Says—The Exhibits Are Highly Praised by All.

There will be a great gathering of negroes at the exposition Monday. That day will mark the formal presentation of the negro building to the exposition company.

Chief Commissioner I. Garland Penn says there ought to be 40,000 negroes at the exposition on that day. He is using every means to stir up the enthusiasm of his race and has received assurances from all over the south that the negroes are coming. Many thousands of them will be here and will make the occasion an event in the history of the race.

Commissioner Penn has issued the following appeal to the white and colored people in behalf of the success of the day:

"To the White and Colored Citizens of Atlanta—The Cotton States and International exposition having been generally accepted and received with favor by the United States, the use of a building for the exhibition of the progress we have made in the last thirty years, the wisest of the race to have an opportunity to exhibit through their chosen representatives, the commissioners, an exhibit of which, thank God, the race not their friends are not for a moment to be denied. Exhibits made by white and colored, such as 'well done.'

"I am surprised, 'good for the negro,' heard on every side as they pass through our building, and I am sure that this the negro has done himself great credit in this effort.

Letters received by us from the leading colored men all over the land and the editorial writers of the best white and colored newspapers, indicate their great pleasure at hearing of the phenomenal success of our exhibit. Now that our building is open to the public, we invite all to open on Monday, October 21st, at 3 p.m., and presented to Hon. C. A. Collier, with appropriate exercises, we feel we have the right to call the attention of the colored men who have colored employees in the home, on the carriage, in the store, in the factory, or wherever they are to be found, to go to the exposition Monday afternoons to see that they may witness for the first time in the history of our race emanicipation such a demonstration of the progress we have made in every field of life.

"I am sending you 'Sinhad,' everybody is asking.

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Duncan's body was taken in charge by J. T. Paden, Coroner, and was carried to that establishment, where it remained until last night. The body will be carried to Marietta at 2 o'clock this afternoon and interred in the family burial ground at that place.

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DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

How To Cure Yourself While Using It

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing health, comfort and happiness. To quit the tobacco habit is a difficult task, as tobacco is an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves. "Baco-Curo" is a new tobacco, which is good for the system, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1870. It is a good tobacco, and has been completely captivated its auditors. Richard H. and Jessie Bonfield will be the particular stars of his big show.

The Keene Engagement

Mr. Keene's engagement will be a notable event. The Keene engagement will be a great success, as the following list will show:

W. Weston, Holbrook Flynn, John A. Hard and others equally as well known.

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YOUR CLOTHES

Can't fit too well—can't look too nice; but they can cost too much, and their selection and purchase can take too much of your time. It is to save you delay and waste of time that we have our Clothing in all the sizes to suit all the shapes and conditions of men, and it is to save you money that we have the price down to the lowest cash basis. As to the fit and appearance, unless you are exceptionally odd-shaped, we can dress you so that your friends won't know you from a tailor-made man. Well-made clothes, too—best materials, firmly sewed, nicely lined, buttons on to stay, etc. Ready-made Clothing is immeasurably better than it used to be. Now is the time for Winter Clothing, and we would like to see you. Remember—little time, little money, entire satisfaction.

STRUCTURE. A new method. No cutting, no waste, no rational method to a complete suit.

SKIN DISEASES of all kinds, cured where others have failed. Testimonials on file.

LADIES you who are suffering from diseases peculiar to your sex—Female weakness, hysteria, etc., are to be cured by a special method, which surpasses the old methods and does away with so much pain which is often experienced. Try our treatment and you will be satisfied.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN who are suffering from diseases of the heart, kidneys, lungs, etc., are to

R. OTTLEY, Cashier.
S. J. RYAN, Ass't Cashier.
Company, \$40,000.
National Banks.

P. H. HARRALSON
CHAS. BEERMANN
WERNER.

R. D. Cashier.
Ass't. Cashier.
Banking Co.

Atlanta, Ga.
Receited on terms com-

JORGAN,
HARDSON,
GATINS.

JACOB HAAS, Cashier.

BANK,
\$100,000.

to receive on for
and individuals.
Safe Deposit Boxes
ued on all parts of

Non-Taxable.

Real Estate

Investment Com-
of the company,
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Special Sale of Fine Dress Goods.

25 Dress Patterns of High Novelty Silk and Mohair and Mohair and Wool, two-toned effects. \$5.00 to \$10.00 Mohair and Wool mixed Fancy Black Dress Goods in all the best makes and weaves.

50c to \$1.25 a Yard 10 pieces 52-inch fine Serges, in Blacks, Navies and Browns, 50c a Yard

10 pieces 45-inch, all-wool Surah Serges, Black, Navy and all fashionable Colors, At 39c a Yard

100 pieces 36-inch, all-wool Serges, excellent weight, in Blacks and Colors, 25c a Yard

75 pieces 36-inch, all-wool Henriettas, Blacks and Colors, worth 39c, 23c a Yard

An excellent Stock of half wool Cashmeres and Fancy Weaves, 10c to 19c a Yard

Rough Effects. 25 pieces 36-inch Astrakhan or Tufted Cheviots, colored grounds with black Tufts, one of the latest weaves, 25c a Yard

15 pieces genuine Scotch Cheviots, in all the proper shades, 36 inches wide, all wool, 35c, 35c a Yard

20 pieces Pincheck Dark Cheviots, 36 inch, all wool, worth 35c, At 19c a Yard 20 pieces double width, all-wool English Suitings, in neat checks and stripes, really worth 35c; a large lot, but Friday and Saturday will clear them up at this price, 15c a Yard

56 inch all-wool heavy cloth finish Flannels, black and colors, 50c a yard

An excellent quality, all wool sacking Flannel, black and colors, 54c a yard

Linings 50c a yard

are sold here cheaper than anywhere else, like everything else.

The Best Skirt Linings 4c. The 15c quality, 27-inch Hair Cloth 8c.

Linen Grass Cloth 10c. Waist Linings 5c.

TAYLOR & GALPHIN,
238 and 240 Marietta St.

ROAD REFORM MEN

The National Road Parliament Assemblies in the Chamber of Commerce.

OPENED BY GENERAL STONE

The Large Body of Delegates Went to the Exposition To Inspect Roads Yesterday Afternoon.

The national road parliament assembled in the council room of the chamber of commerce building yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. There were about two hundred delegates and a large number of outsiders present, thirty-one states being represented in the parliament. More delegates are expected this morning to take part in today's deliberations and in the meetings of the three remaining days.

The meeting yesterday morning was called to order by General Roy Stone, of Washington. The parliament was temporarily organized by the selection of ex-Governor Fuller, of Vermont, for chairman and W. G. Whidby, of this city, vice-chairman. In taking the chair Governor Fuller spoke briefly on the objects of the organization and the benefits which its formation had to the state and would do and of the bright prospects of the future in the matter of good roads. Professor J. E. Hunnicutt on behalf of the state of Georgia, the tenth in the list of the national little practice work was done, the machine itself being new and previously untried. The demonstration of its workings was about the only thing attempted at the exposition grounds in the afternoon.

At the night session roll of states was called and the following appointed as the committee on resolutions:

Alabama, S. G. Pruitt; Arkansas, A. C. Miller; California, Joseph L. Mandie; Florida, Dr. S. Stringer; Georgia, H. L. Smith; Illinois, John Stewart; Indiana, Dr. J. D. Clardy; Louisiana, Dr. W. L. Surrence; Maine, Professor G. L. Hamlin; Maryland, H. V. Fleming; Massachusetts, G. A. Perkins; Michigan, W. H. Miller; Minnesota, A. Redhead; Missouri, J. L. Minton; Nebraska, G. C. Baldwin; New Jersey, James Quisen; New York, John L. Stewart; North Carolina, W. C. Stockwell; North Dakota, T. F. Ewing; Vermont, Levi K. Fuller; Virginia, J. A. Anderson; West Virginia, J. A. Myers; West Virginia, John A. C. Wright; New York, and D. C. O'Flaherty, of Virginia.

The committee on permanent organization: Messrs. Stranahan, Clegg, and Harrison reported the following nominations and the election of the slate therein set forth was made unanimous. President, General Roy Stone, of Washington, D. C., first vice-president, Judge W. F. Eve, of Georgia; second vice-president, John A. C. Wright, of New York; W. G. Whidby, of this city; assistant secretary, John S. Rogers, of Virginia.

The committee on the order of business reported that the parliament would meet each morning at nine o'clock and adjourn at twelve for luncheon. In the afternoon the delegates would meet at the exposition grounds and the various delegations and demonstrations were to be made, showing the points in favor of various kinds of roadway, road machinery and the effects of narrow and wide wheel tires. The parliament will adjourn at 7:30 in the evening, when the general assembly of the delegates from the different states will be taken up, together with such papers as may have been prepared. A speaker from among the delegation from each state will be selected who will present to the parliament the progress which has been made in that state in road making and in road legislation.

Upon being escorted to the chair General Stone made a short address outlining the work which the roads parliament had accomplished since its first meeting in August, and the organization had secured a permanent appropriation from congress for the maintenance of a good roads bureau for the collection and dissemination of literature and general information over which General Stone has had charge since its creation. Much had been accomplished and the field was constantly widening wherein the influence of the department and the parliament was being felt. Having effected its permanent organ-

Silk Waists, Wool Waists

100 ladies' fine changeable Taffeta Silk Waists, latest styles, with extra large sleeves, \$2.25 each Stripes and checks in two-toned Taffeta Silk Waists, \$2.98 each

Black Surah Silk Waists, \$3.98 to \$5.00

Scotch plaid high novelty wool Waists, \$1.48 to \$4.98

Separate Skirts Lined and Stiffened

We show at this season the most complete line of Skirts in the city. Black Mohair Skirt, \$250 to \$400

Black Serge Skirts, \$3.50

Black Flannel Skirts, \$3.25 to \$3.50

Black Cashmere Skirts, \$1.98

A special lot of Navy Skirts, not lined At 98c each

Ladies' Wrappers For Price of Material

Ladies' calico Wrappers made of standard prints, indigo blue and Simpson's black and white, 59c to 75c

Ladies' Flannel Wrappers, extra heavy, well made princess and Watteau backs. 98c to \$1.25

Special 2 pieces of fine black satin Duchesse, in plains and figures, real value \$2.25

At \$1.50 a Yard

2 pieces of fine black satin Duchesse, in plains and figures, real value \$2.25

At \$1.50 a Yard

ization, at noon the parliament adjourned until 7:30 last evening

WHAT THEY WILL DO.

Here's the Programme of the New England Cotton Men's Meeting.

Professor Edwin M. Shonert of New York, will be leaving Atlanta to meet his engagements in the east, will give one more piano recital at the auditorium on Saturday, 18th instant, at 3 o'clock p. m. It will be an affair of great interest to the friends and lovers of music and cordially invited to attend. Invitations are sent through the mail to all such whose addresses were given. Those who desire to receive invitations are requested to call at the office of the Everett Piano company, in the afternoon, and receive them. The invitations which will secure a good seat will be cheerfully supplied. Mr. Shonert will be pleased to meet any of his friends at the exhibit of the Everett Piano company.

Reception in the Art Building. In the liberal arts building a reception will be given yesterday by the staff of Fine Arts Co. to invited guests. The latter are among the more prominent visitors to the exposition, notably Mr. Edward Atkinson and a number of the delegates to the bankers' convention. The reception will be given in the large building, adorned with white drapes, did the honors of the occasion and introduced the guests. The refreshment table groaned under huge bowls of punch, champagne, wafers and other delicacies. The reception was attended with becoming grace by Mr. Henry C. Payne, of New York, and Dr. George T. Moore, of Atlanta, who has charge of the exhibit and to whose skill and energy the magnificent display is due.

The members of the delegation will arrive in the city on Tuesday and will spend one day looking over the exposition before making their appearance at the opening of the fair.

The exposition is devoted to the interests of the cotton manufacturing, oil, tallow and its convention here is one of the most important events in the history of the exposition and of the city. The exercises of the oil, tallow and cotton interests of the city will be held in the auditorium on Saturday, 18th instant, at 3 o'clock p. m.

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